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Where the City Stands.

Mayor MITCHEL yesterday said to employees of a transportation company in New York that:

"The entire available forces of the city will give protection to the men operating the street cars and their pas-

"Every force within the power of city officials will be exerted.

"The city government will discharge its obligations to the people."

No honest executive could say less: the Mayor's pledge constitutes a satisfactory declaration of intention to use the people's government for the protection of the people.

Lived up to, that programme will preserve the rights of strikers, of political activity all lovers of their non-strikers and of the public; for there is no question of the ability to whom it is addressed politics must of the police to preserve order if be as if it was not; none of them is they are told so to do, or of the trans- permitted: portation companies' ability to run their cars if they are not obstructed from without.

The Mystery of the Great Explosion Still Unsolved.

A little more than two hours afte midnight of last Saturday there occurred the most stupendous and startling explosion that has ever befallen tions. this community. It cost many lives, probably, and millions of money, certainly. It impressed those who experienced its most violent effects with a a terrifying sense of the instability of the earth and all that stands thereon, and has added an element thereof. of fearsome apprehension to life in the great city. The feeling is uniersal that we must be safeguarded against any recurrence of such a disthe power of man.

What caused it? This inquiry was obviously preliminary to the adoption of any effective precautions.

The public were told that a fire broke out on a barge laden with munitions which was moored where it ought not to have been placed. Another story located the primary fire in a freight car.

These were explanations that did not explain.

To say that a fire broke out on a barge or in a freight car does not tell why or how it happened to break out. A fire does not ordinarily start of its own motion.

If the great explosion really had its mation ought to be obtainable as to the agency of ignition.

It avails little or nothing to arrest and prosecute officers of railroad or other transportation companies for disregarding regulations or ordinances concerning the movement of cars or vessels laden with ammunition, unless the particular violation charged was rather to obscure the trail which leads to the ascertainment of real responsibility.

We are not satisfied with the effort: which have thus far been made to solve the mystery of the great explosion. Why have not generous rewards been offered to that end? Indictments found on the spur of the moment and often on utterly inadequate evidence are a poor substitute for vigorous detective work, instituted while the trail is hot.

Our municipal authorities do not seem sufficiently alive to the importance of this matter. We are confident that their apparent indifference

is not shared by the public. Are they waiting for another and

Yuan Among the Undying.

worse explosion to wake them up?

China's first President, YUAN SHIH-K'AI, who according to official state-Harassed by financial worries he

What may lend an air of probability to this story is the mystery "chum" of Cousin Woodrow, and has strrounding his death. One rumor

at the hand of a political assassin. The attendants in the death chamber were few and the obsequies were sim-

ple. These circumstances all tended to build up another of those strange cases in which the world seems to delight, cases where the improbable that lies on the border of the possible is accepted as truth. Only a few years ago Archduke

JOSEPH FERDINAND filed at Vienna an application to establish the death of his uncle, Archduke JOHN SALVATOR. known as "John Orth." Twenty years before, ORTH had sailed from London for Buenos Ayres, and as nothing authoritative had been heard from him it was assumed that he was lost at sea. But a Senator of Argentina asserted that ORTH was saved from shipwreck and that he was living in the heart of a South American forest. A French author, GEORGES LACOUR, said that he found the Archduke on the pampas of the Rio Negro, John Orth was reported as living in Colorado, in Ohio. Two old friends of his declared that they often received letters from him. The Vienna Court declared ORTH dead, but many people continued to believe that labors in the Democratic politics of he lived.

Books have been written to prove that the Dauphin of France did not die in the Revolution, but that he became NAUNDORY, a Netherland merchant, or the Rev. ELEAZER WILLIAMS. an American minister. Marshal Nev. according to the belief of many, survived the volley of the soldiers appointed to carry out the sentence of death, and taught school for years in North Carolina. JOHN WILKES der which the guardsmen are living. the representatives of the contented BOOTH has been reported as seen in Texas or Mexico long after he was shot in Virginia. General Gordon, it has been asserted, did not die at Khartum, but sought a retreat in the heart of Africa.

King ARTHUR floated away to the isle of Avalon, CHARLEMAGNE went to sleep beneath the Untersberg. Heroes and the dwellers in mystery land are undying. YUAN among the dead that never died joins a great and famous

Secretary McAdoo's Code.

For Secretary McApoo's circular warning the employees of the Treasury Department against pernicious country must have praise. For those

"1. To hold a position as a membe or officer of any political committee that solicits funds. "2. To display such obtrusive parti-

anship as to cause public scandal. "3. To attempt to manipulate party

primaries or conventions. "4. To use his position to bring about his selection as a delegate to conven-

"5. To act as chairman of a political

convention. "6. To assume the active conduct of

political campaign. "7. To use his position to interfere with an election or to affect the result

"8. To neglect his public duties."

Surely no better code for the guidits restraints apply in the straight and narrow path of official rectitude. Admirable it is in every detail; and who can doubt that the Hon, WILL-IAM GIBBS McADOO will himself render exact and implicit obedience to its commandments?

When Cousin John Called on Ambassador Herrick.

WILLIAM G. SHARP, our Ambassador to France, was nominated for his present office by the President on June 12, 1914. He was confirmed by hat in art, is somewhere in France the Senate on June 30. At that time MYRON T. HERRICK of Ohio held the post of Ambassador. He had served the best wearer of silk hats since the anything. He was speaking to an origin in any such fire, further inforarise until a month after his successor had been appointed. It came from the war, which threw on Ambassador HERRICK and his staff a great quantity of work of an unfamiliar kind. How admirably he performed the unaccustomed tasks, with city's fame. In the thick of Broud- tionary, the civil and the Cuban wars. what tact he comported himself, what the very act or neglect which caused skill he displayed in the management of the many and delicate details of diplomatic, commercial and personal business, the fame his conduct won for him testifies. Regardless of his personal inclination, he should have been retained in office. He was not: Mr. Sharp took over the office in December and Mr. HERRICK returned to

ceptance cited the Herrick incident in support of his condemnation of "the Administration's disregard of its responsibilities with respect to our representation in diplomacy." What he said was justified, as every American knows, and none knows better than those who have visited France cost of living. since Mr. HERRICK's retirement. Naturally, Mr. Wilson's adherents are squirming, and Cousin JOHN WILSON, a "prosperous road builder" of Franktin. Pa., has been produced as a witness for the defence. Cousin John visited Mr. HERRICK "shortly before the outbreak of the war"; whether it Party.—New York Times. ments died in the palace of the Man- was subsequent to the nomination of chus and was buried in the tombs of Mr. Share he does not confide to the visable not to take anything his ancestors, is neither dead nor world. Mr. HERRICK said he "earnburied, according to popular report, estly desired to be recalled"; that "he did not wish to hold his place any to the budding season of musical gave up his power and stole away to longer." But Cousin John, with a comedy. The tired business wider vision, urged him to stick; the would be too tired to go to a theatre.

prosperous road builder, who is a

Mr. Hughes in his speech of ac

ident," tells us that:

"I discussed with the Ambassador the opportunities in store for him if he would remain in France, but he insisted that he wanted to return home."

All to no avail; the disciple of Macceedingly active, but quiet" worker for Democratic success did not move the Ohio Republican to get whose Democrats had been camping on Cousin Woodrow's trail; and despite the sage counsel of the prosperous man of grades and crowns and tar and trap rock, the ex-Governor of Ohio went home.

Here is revealed one of the terrible tragedies of politics. We thank Counot heeding his counsel; and we wish Cousin Woodrow would tell us if Cousin John represented him officially in the negotiations or appeared in Paris merely in the respectable capacity of a prosperous road builder given to exceedingly active, but quiet, the State of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Darlington's Report.

Secretary BAKER's refusal to publish Dr. Darlington's report on sanitary conditions in the Texas camps of the New York National Guard inevitably inspires the intelligently curious to ask why that document is hing Post. withheld from those who are vitally interested in the circumstances un

If the report is reassuring it should be made public. If it is alarming and its tone is justified by the facts the parents and friends of the guardsmen are entitled to the warning it contains. If it is false in statements of fact and conclusions its author should be exposed. In any case, it is due to the soldiers and their fam-

ilies that it should not be suppresesd. The natural deduction of the ordino adequate answer; and the effect of this feeling will be more harmful than complete exposure of improper henorable discharge before him. conditions could be.

High Ones.

To the stranger within its gates are crowded, the pavements are torn venturesome, the great white way is and troubles without complaint. and women wear daring blouses. The stage, with its millions of actors, is well set and, to an extent, the charac- Won't you please through your valuaters are well costumed. The thing ble paper fight for the return of these most shamefully absent is the silk or high or plug hat.

It is unworthy of New York to fail millions and tilting it back as he he writes for six or seven. quaffs a Cold Pint. But when the visitor comes, summer or winter, he a sad looking Panama which could new performing. he cleaned while he waited only he will not wait. In winter he wears a sullen brown or green hat, not even a derby. The silk hat is disappearing. Mr. Gibson's portrait of Mr. JEFFRIES, the best example of the silk and the copies fall to inspire as they should. Mr. JAMES BUCHANAN BRADY, ing that force never finally accomplished day of Mr. MARCUS R. MAYER, is To such an audience "force" means, somewhere in Saratoga, if he pursues politically, force exerted in the maintehis ancient habit. Mr. HAMMER- nance of tyranny, not in "resistance to STEIN'S hat is silk, but not standard, tyranny," which is "obedience to God."

so he must be left out of it. Is the visitor therefore doomed to way was observed this week a tall, thoughtful man. A frock coat fell a despotic domination over the colonies from shoulders that were no wider by force. Did it finally accomplish its than the sidewalk. A silk hat rose object? woolworthian from his lambent poll. JEFFRIES might be in the Rockies and Did they finally accomplish that Brady at the Springs, but here was purpose? ROBERT FITZSIMMONS, late of Carson York and the silk topper.

It is strange that frightfulness should be resumed when it has been repeatedly shown to be both ineffective

Burglars in Bayonne left jewelry intouched and carried away all the ham sandwiches. They had read evidently the latest statistics on the high

Jersey City officials in search of explosives seem to spend most of their time in blowing each other up.

Submarine warfare is again taking

That amusing bogy, the Woman' In such weather as this it is ad-

A car strike would be a sore blow

"Ewnys taken an exceedingly active, Hughes should give them his views was that he was poisoned by a pal- though quiet, part in Democratic poli- at once on every subject under the plained it.

ace attendant; another, that he died ties involving the career of the Pres- sun. Their impatience has in it a

Insanity experts report a new kind of mental disorder. It springs from continued effort upon the part of the victim to be always neutral in thought.

It is now definitely settled that ADAM could not move the Ambassa- JOHN M. PARKER, Progressive candidor; the pleas of Pennsylvania's "ex. date for Vice-President, is to be nothing more important than a Parthian

An irreverent correspondent writes job numerous more or less deserving to ask whether President Wilson in the past three years has changed his mind as often as he has washed his

> Danish West Indies treaty signed in three minutes.—Newspaper headline. Slow work for a matter of a mere

The appointment of HINDENBURG to sin John for his footnote to history; supreme command on the eastern we reproach Myron T. HERRICK for front must be indeed flattering to

President Wilson could not have known that the Republican party would line up solidly in support of Hurra, murderer and despot, but if he had been well informed on the subject in advance it is not likely that he would have modified his policy.—The World.

Probably not: he lined himself up solidly behind PANCHO VILLA, murderer and despot.

A tax of 13 per cent, on incomes over a million a year is calculated to wreck the nerves of a superstitious millionaire.

Queensboro Bridge .- The Eve-But that would deprive New of its most interesting ruin.

A little of the new Federal appropria-

for roads might be applied to open

The German Crown Prince finds inreasing difficulty in becoming the Von me."

FROM A GUARDSMAN'S WIFE tion in Many Homes.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: have over a dozen letters from my husband who is stationed on the Texas borpublication except for the dreadful renary citizen from the refusal to give sults. I notice that Washington stated out the report is that it contains an that no case of complaint would receive and speak for these things which all said, "after that explosion, that I carindictment of the Administration to consideration unless the name of the which the War Department can make complainant was signed to it. They are very safe in making such a restriction; no man would dare sign his name to a

I wonder if Mr. Wilson and his adbrought not only to these men but to the thousands of wives, mothers and this city of light presents few disap- hardships. Since June 18 ten years pointments. In almost all details it have been added to my life on account s as he would find it. The streets of the many hardships I have been forced to endure, and for what cause?

If the country had been called to arms up, the Aquarium is full of fish, Tam- to protect itself I would be more than many Hall's home is visible to the glad to bear my part of the hardships flecked with gin fizzes, actors stalk why should I be forced to give up my home and return to business while my neighbors enjoy their autos, their trip teresting even though the city relative to the beaches and, above all, the daily does not know when or where they companionship of their husbands, just will run, the curb brokers are noisy so Mr. Wilson may have a better chance to satisfy his desire to occupy the White House for another four years?

It just makes me wild with anger when I pick up some of the papers that print with glowing terms the comin the matter of silk hats. The visi- forts and pleasures of the various

tor has been taught since childhood camps. Why shouldn't these articles be against any recurrence of such a dis-adopted. Adherence to the principles York beyond the age of 39 sports a The captain of the company of which the officers of the various commands it sets forth must keep those to whom high one, wearing it well forward my husband is a member spends most when closing a deal for a couple of of his time writing for newspapers, and

Arouse this sleeping public until they demand the return of these men to is disappointed. Nowadays the mer- greater and more beneficial to all than chant prince or baron of finance wears that the Government thinks they are

A GUARDSMAN'S WIFE. NEW YORK, August 4.

WHAT FORCE DOES.

A Philosophical Examination of th Outcome of Certain Adventures.

American audience with American ideals

THE SUN sustains this view by citing three events in the history of the United States, although it declares that they entire disappointment? No, not yet, refute the truth of the President's re-One valiant soul remains to save the mark. These events are the revoluand aggressively undertook to maintain

By force the seceding States aggres-

City and Dunellen, faithful to New a cruel and brutal tyranny over the Cubans. Did it finally accomplish that

You accuse the President of trying to fool all the people all of the time. In this instance weren't you trying to fool low or feed upon the germs, but simply some of the people some of the time? E. G. HOLDEN.

PARKSTON, N. Y., August 4. Battle of the Reference Books.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Having been rudely assailed by your encyclopædic correspondent Richard P. clude a more or less feline controversy with these few words of advice. losophies as Mammata's "Kavyaprakand its embalming fluids on the top shelf of the back room.

Dick, which is short for "Richard," is also German for "thick." A. E. LOWBROW. NEW YORK, August 4.

Lucidity Needed.

Knicker-You'll never understand base Mrs. Knicker-I could if Mr. Hughes ex-

A STUDY OF DR. WILSON. His Verbal Exaltation When Emo-

tions Are Not Restrained.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! chanced upon a pamphlet containing the speeches, addresses and outgivings not impression they originally made at the me of separate publication was confirmed on a second reading.

They suggest the following portrait: man of average capacities, with a predisposition to the sedentary life, steeped in English classics but with little comprehension of Continental thought, devotes himself to an uneventful acalemic career, and, by fortunate juncture terrific bang. Believing it, in my sleepy of circumstances, becomes president of a condition, to be the agent calling for college. Irony steps in to disturb his the rent, I called out, "What do you ence he is plunged into the vortex of Anyway. I've got two more days yet politics. The change disorganizes him : ne must think of new problems in terms of old and inapplicable abstractions; he myself when another bang came. This ng patriotism, so that the people may not detect the academic atrophy underof proportion, capers about intellectually and phrase making on political prob-

realities of life, from adolescence onward, he might have subdued his elo-He drank deep of metaphor, ipated" business, "freed" the people, disengaged their "vision," saw visions signs was to him no small item. where there were only problems, and, strain the emotions that are inside of more than cheerful.

cation by the exigencies of his position. the constant demands made upon him see if everything was all right. He and attendance at vaudeville shows We have room for only a few cita-

tions which reveal his verbal exaltation. The speeches abound with them: "We are privileged to stand for what every nation would wish to stand for. humanity must desire." "You are here ried a window glass insurance as part of the assize of humanity." "This left him and started again the search to lift everything that concerns our life as I went I thought. as a nation to the light that shines from the hearthfire." "The feelings with which we face this new age of right sweep across our heartstrings like some We have had all varieties of Presi-

mind and will, but who ever heard of a poem in prose President? It is verily to be believed that he derives more joy from a fine metaphor

than from his so-called policies. FREDERICK N. DARIUS. NEW YORK, August 3.

INSECT TRANSMISSION OF

POLIOMYELITIS.

tific proof all the accounts do not tions you make from the speeches and it is extremely probable that the germs of poliomyelitis. The latest dust and garbage, and, it may be preportance of cleanliness is emphasized. paralysis finds a congenial soil wherever refuse of any sort collects.

Thus it is probable that the infectious nature of these creaand we have been brought appreciably nearer an explanation of some obscure origins of epidemics of poliomyelitis by nal de Médecine Pratique. It is true pecially concerned with different varieties of the germ of diphtheria, but south. The first is that they show with great diphtheria and kindred diseases in country places, in places that we com-best debater I have ever known. He did monly suppose must be healthy and free from disease germs. Secondly, several variations of the way in which insects carry disease and epidemics in different countries and peoples. Some undoubtedly are first infected by the is at once more difficult to understand entific probers of this somewhat unpleasant subject makes it plain why

The explanation, which is as ingenious as it is scientifically correct, is that is, the insect does not eat or swalacts as a mechanical carrier, or as a that the legs and hairy processes of insects readily take up the excrementious products of animals, and espe-

cially those of birds. Germs of diphtheria and a variety of other germs, less known but belonging They took my cottage where it lay at rest Read, I hasten, like a modern Ameri- to the group of microbes that produce can, prepared to the ath power, to con- epidemics, were found in great numbers in the excrement of domestic fowl, and hence epidemics, once obscure in Why worry about ancient Egypt, its their origin, have been traced home to doctrines, sacred cats, crocodiles and the barnyard. As fleas are common mummles? Let the "professors" knit parasites of the fowl, it becomes not way vast numbers of the exceedingly sha" and the "Sankhyasara Theory" of small germs of poliomyelitis, and if this be the case it serves to explain an Dull minds that saunter through unbidder anomaly of the disease of infantile paralysis that it breaks out in rural France, and it places that we ordi narily call clean.

If fleas really be a mode of transmitting the germs, this fact offers an explanation of a well known phenomeon. It is well known, for instance, that epidemics occur in summer an in hot weather, when insect life is

BLACK TOM HELPED. How He Solved the Problem of

Dissolved Partnership. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: "It's

an ill wind that blows nobody good." The dictionary describes wind as "atmos phere in perceptible motion." think any one will dispute the fact that there was a perceptible motion in the atmosphere early last Sunday morning. I had just put in a hard day's work notwithstanding it was Saturday and the bars almost deserted, in looking for my lost sister-in-law. I was tired when when I was suddenly awakened by 'hat want to call this time of night Go away." Then I turned over an went to sleep again. I had just settled time, thoroughly angry, I sprang to my fist for the agent's nose. I nearly fell over, for no one was there.

I was so wide awake now that I and unloosens the flood of his reading cided to dress and go out. I know a any conditions, courage and cheer are my way I met a friend whose whole appearance surprised me. Only the aftional kinks. But as events would have of despondency. It seems, so he told it, all the suppression of his healthy me then, that a short two months be fore he had gone into partnership with reer took revenge when he entered poli- a chan and had agreed to be the "comtics, throwing him into grotesque fig- pany" of the firm. Then came a quarures; now suggesting a Don Quixote, rel, the partnership was dissolved and now a sublimated type of a Billy Sun- my friend decided to go it alone. The turned politics into a sort of camp dows, each of which bore the firm's neeting eloquence, slew dragons, "eman- name in gilt letters. Being short of capital, the cost of changing all these

All this, as I have said, he had told as he confessed to the Gridiron Club, me the afternoon before. But now on 'My constant embarrassment is to re- this very early Sunday morn he was lighted up as one who has an inspiration Such data are paralleled in the field In each pocket he carried a brick; of abnormal psychology; our Chief Ex-ecutive is saved from such a classifi- We had a few drinks together and he and a variety of amusements which in- seemed relieved when I said I must be the explosion wrecked hundreds of

To-day I visited my friend in his office. Every window was evidently he would have it. "I'm so glad," he muting has been accurately deter is the high enterprise of the new day; for my lost blonde sister-in-law, and NEW YORK, August 3.

"TO HELL WITH THE LAW!" Senator Tillman Explains and Justifies Some Old Litterances of His.

to the editorial article in The Sch. wide open and when Gates and Drake "Ben Tillman Reconsiders." I am led pleaded to be permitted to bet five or to write this letter in consequence, and ten thousand more on the chances of hope you will print it on the editorial the last king preceding the last ace in page. For years I was a regular sub-scriber to THE SUN, and occasionally I horses are there, probably because it always interested me very much, because of the brilliancy and lucidity of cause of the presence of the horses the articles with which it is filled. into an error of fact, and the quota- temper.

ectures I delivered some years ago lead certain insects transmit or carry me to explain and justify what I said. tion as a city having been accomthe germs of poliomyelitis. The latest bulletin of the Health Department warns us against the bound of the Health Department is mentally with the law plished last year. But the oldsters is only a century old. You will observe that it is not so anciently set warns us against the bound of the Health Department is mentally with the law plished last year. But the oldsters is only a century old. You will observe that it is not so anciently set warns us against the bound of the Health Department. warns us against the house fly, against gave negroes just emancipated from just as surely as they will never refer thed. But it has its merits. Here we slavery-many of them only one generasumed as matter of course, against all tion removed from barbarism, and none one in Saratoga Springs and he will rolling hills have flung off the fores kinds of dirt. In fact, the great im- of them more than three generations— think you have Baliston in mind. the same right to vote as white men THE SUN has published similar warn- the same right to thited States. When corner lounging. The place is the home side blooms a flery Mississippi then, as they do now, had loses \$2,000 at the track and his wife large negro majorities-and to have al- rebukes him everybody knows about lowed the negroes to rule would have it that night, but nobody blames destroyed our civilization, to say noth- either visitor or wife. The widest and of cheering. louse, which are strongly suspected, in of our property—you can understand most harmless gossip is about the before long pelled us to do it by every means pos- last race? Is Whatsthis going to start sings onward. On the way home, by tures will be more clearly established, sible, and when we took the State away to-morrow? from the negroes despite the bayonets, laid against Hot Aeropiane? Bumble- you pass a house with a dilapidate That they carry the plague and typhus with Grant in the White House, we used foot carried two pounds over weight. machine standing before fever is demonstrated beyond doubt, with Grant to outwit force by stuffing They say Jack McGreenberg lost the randa is full of men, women and change have been brought appropriately our brains to outwit force by stuffing They say Jack McGreenberg lost the randa is full of men, women and change the brought appropriately our brains to outwit force by stuffing They say Jack McGreenberg lost the ballot boxes. That is all. If the South bank roll to-day. Every one is glib dren. Really they are all children at had obeyed or acquiesced in the "law" about the horses except the few who grandchildren of the aged couple passed by Congress it would be a veri- go to the Springs to drink water. They

not attempt to reply, because he could the investigations show that there are facts. If you do not agree with my conclusions after reading it I shall be

You are in error in saving that I was human being upon whom they thrive. "acquiescing in the bill for the construcbut their method of transmitting tion of the account which I had been Arlington, a measure which I had been previously inclined to oppose," showing that you yourself did not read all my and more complex. The explanation that you yourself did not read all my at length hit upon by the French sci-I introduced was not for the "construc epidemics of diseases like poliomyelitis, tion" of a memorial amphitheatre, but which we inevitably but quite wrongly against the indiscriminate erection of associate with conditions of city life, memorials to those who may be selected occur not infrequently in healthy coun- for such distinction without well founded reason," to use the words of the Secre-

twofold. Insects become the carriers ity of that sort in the rotunda of the been sent by the States as their repre-B. R. TILLMAN. WASHINGTON, D. C., August 3.

Edgar Allan Poe Revisits His Cottage at fordham.

And couples come to giggle after dark. The collings and the walls they covered up

book or two, a plate, a broken cup-

While at the door the listless guardian And hints impatience with her rattling

Rural Solution. Knicker-Which came first, the egg

LITTLE STORIES OF LIFE AND HUMAN CHARACTER.

I.-A GYPSY CAMP.

"Every morning as I come into the city I can see a camp of gypsies," William said Mr. Mediter. "They have stayed horse. in one spot since last fall. I was sur-prised that with the coming of spring of which combined racing and water drinking. In their youth the races in one spot since last fall. I was sur-

they did not migrate.
"Perhaps it was because they had only a few horses and not a single for lots of water before dinner, twelve cylinder touring car. I sup- Grand Union punch, compounded pose gypsies have a certain pride in appearances like the rest of us, and left for the evening at the hop; not doubtless they dreaded to face the scornful eyes of the supercilious countryside. Or it may be that they are

but I remember John Fiske also gay in their talk than thirty years. They me that the evolution of mankind fell saw Emperor of Norfolk beat King into three stages—savagery, barbarism Fish. They picked up a day's exand civilization. I think each of these penses when Hanover, ridden by Me was subdivided into three lesser stages. Laughlin, won the United States but what marked the divisions has escaped me. I tried to remedy the defect of my memory this morning by consulting the newest encyclopædia. It gave nothing under 'Barbarism' and as Morello. Stromboli? You should three or four lines under 'Civilization' referred me to 'Culture.' There must have been as many as ten lines about 'Culture' which referred me, among other things, back to 'Civilization.' And yet I have no doubt that somewhere in this excellent work it tells you why kittens chase their tails. "But whatever the cultural stage of

my gypsies may be technically called they seem to have abandoned the nomad's life for good. Like the early Hungarians who wandered into fertile European plains they have found a nice bit of land and have decided to settle. Their life seems still to be of the communal type, and I judge from what the neighbors say that these gypsies have not yet acquired the idea of per sonal property. They have tamed domestic animals other than the dog which is an important ethnologica point, I believe. If all goes well I expect to have the instructive pleasure of seeing them rise out of barbarism, step by step, until they become highly civilized and spend all their time away from work eating or sleeping as I do. I am of course omitting time spent on the way to and from work. I doubt if the ethnological significance of com-

II.—SARATOGA.

lages. It refuses to stay dead, no matter how reasonable its extinction ap- through leafy coolnesses. pears to be. When racing reached low the the rushing machine emerges in tide, the sages remarked that Saratoga clearing with a schoolhouse and was a goner; racing might come back, but the old watering place could not. shapes and painted whiteness, in the But back it is, as popular as ever. It is little square panes nad bell shielding not the Saratoga of eight or ten years cupolas as to be nearly indistinguish friend of mine has called my attention ago, when Canfield and his rivals were buy a copy now. Its editorial page has was known that the people would be is the family burial ground, and in there; and the people are there bethose noble animals which are raced But you have unintentionally been led for the improvement of the human

to Saratoga as a village, its incorpora- a half. This other avenue into wheel to it as "the Spa." Say "Spa" to any

The law of self-preservation com- horses. Why was Regret short in her table hell now for decent white people are a smaller group, far from the mad- making a Sunday afternoon vis live in, and that fact is now recog- ding crowd. They know that Con- the old folks. The secondhard cat that these investigations are more es- nized by all sensible people, north and gress Spring contains 8.559 grains of that stands by the roadside is as glor bromide of sodium to the U. S. gallon. ous as a chariet of fire. In its and I justified lynching, in the Senate, for They know that the State owns 160 outlines it denotes the succession they are deeply interesting to the student of poliomyelitis for two reasons.

The first is that they show with great

The first is the first is the first in th was in crowd, supersaturated with gas. But its presence there is a witness answer to the gifted John C. Spooner, they could not tell you Mr. Belmont's they are not too proud to revisit colors. On the other hand, the racing humbler sphere

In the Campaign of Life. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Every morning I put ten questions to the can-

didate for my pay envelope, about as Haven't my collars come from the one of my employees now

Haven't I any more handkerchiefs than good health and have the Must we go to the movies to-night

What are you going to have for dinner? Can you let me have a dollar?

NEW YORK, August 4. Protest Against the Merciless Quality of in time of peace. I s

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: At the sentatives there. One is constantly ask- cruel or unusual punishment; and I want ing about this or that statue: "Who is to protest against the fine of twenty days he, and what did he do to merit being pay imposed upon the policeman who left the five bables sick of paralysis in the the five bables sick of paralysis in the ambulance for a half hour while he and the doctor went in the liquor store to When the New York Nat quench their thirst.

> minutes in that wagon because he was and I was one of the first to round and peered in the ambulance during their absence, although may also have caught the disease and died. I think his punishment should have

The Unsolved Problem.

August Issue of Crisis repeats what your Brownsville. When the negro brother is oncerned it seems permissible to cast a stice to the wind. is a blessing that some papers are earless enough to expose such unjust anduct, even if persons in high places

seds to-day defence, for the segregation manta is spreading.

RAYMOND VERUIMONT.

folk do not know that Father Jogues discovered High Rock Spring nearly three centuries ago; and as for Wifiam Johnson, they think he was a

There is an older set, the members

began before noon and there was time Grand Union punch, compounded with members ancient horses. Some mumattaining a higher cultural stage.
"I recollect imperfectly the details."

ble about Harry Bassett and Joe Cot.
ton. Others, who still wear hats with gay ribbons, will not go back further Hotel Stakes at 1 to 10. They chatte of Kingston and what a sprinter he was. They are inclined to be pessimistic. Colin? No such two-year-of have seen Hamburg. Jockeys nowadays can't judge pace as Isaac Mur

> back; a Union punch ought to have three blackberries in it. The natives are unchanged, excepthat where John Sanders kept a livery stable in 1896 John Sanders, Jr., non runs a garage. The natives are to busy making money to go to the track Once in a while, when John Sanfore starts a new colt, they plunge. To them the greatest horse ever foale, was Chuctanunda.

> phy did. Even the drinks have gone

III .- ROADS IN ARCADY

those who will join the unbroken precessional on the South Country road. proceeding at ten miles an hour along a thoroughfare lined with country "er. We turn north on a red loam tates." highway, little used and visibly leading into a barren scrub oak plain.

It is not so endless as it looks. The distant blue undulations are disclosed as we approach, to be wooded hill Before we reach their slopes the road narrows and the car enters a wagon lane. There is not room to pass another vehicle, except at infrequen intervals, but we shall meet hard

This road is completely arched over Saratoga Springs is the Villa of vil-by white oaks and white pines. It church so simple in their and we come to the general store. Be yond that are scattered farm ho a half acre is marked off by whi you may generally find the resting

place of several generations on that its name? It is the Granny road, and has been so called for a century and we are now turning, the Portion road are in a great open space where the hink you have Baliston in mind.

Going to Saratoga is a habit, like of water lilies. By the dusty roaddog barks frantically and the

family rushes to the door with a burs have seen in a month a different but equally Arcadian rethe centre of the group. They a

Letter From an Employer to a

tional Guardsman.

a growing kid like yourself

What does the paper say about the flect very suggest that as pairiotist

The letter copied above the sentiments of those in

hin Lokal Angeiger

In no country is our negro The Prince says he is tak

And Berlin merely wants

should, under the special sume your duties on th

I think the punishment most unusual.

He merely left these children—who were anyway likely to die—for a short thirty who cheerfully volunteered for was ordered to the border it neither politic nor necessar

AMERICAN BY CHOICE NOT A

The Crown Prince's Degree

Shows German thorough

ther so shamefully treated as in this